GEORGE LUCAS recovered his senses to realize that every thing was not going right with him, and he was struggling feebly while his two com-panions were urging him on by threat and They're steering him right down into one the worst quarters of the city," muttered stranger. "Now I don't believe those STEAM PLANING MILLS the stranger. "Now I don't believe those crocks have got the blood to fight, but if they do you use that walking stick. It's a heavy do you use that walking stick It's a heavy one. Ah! you've got a revolver, have you!" he exclaimed, still under his breath, as Ximines produced it seven-shooter. "We're all right, then. I'll knock one of them over, and if they flight, why, kill 'em. — 'em! The police 'il thank you for it. All ready, come on!"

The champion walked slowly down the street. Ximines—feeling, it must be confessed, slightly nervous—at his side, and as they reached the trio, who had now come to a real struggle on the sidewalk, the stont Mouldings, areal struggle on the sidewalk, the stout stranger, without a second's warning, sud-dealy struck one of the blacklegs a frightful blow under the ear, which dropped him into the street, where his head cracked against the curtatone with a noise like the breaking of a pane of glass. Before the other had re-alized what had hancened the righter of the of a pane of game before the righter of the old man's wrongs was upon him and showered a rain of such heavy blows upon his head and neck that he flat across the street with the utmost precipitation, while the rescued patriarch fell against a horse post, threw his arm about it, and huskily shouted: and up to him, Dan! Into him, Joe he goes! Hi, hi, hil' under the eviden old man's arms, and shaking him shed: "Say, where do you live?" The outlered a number on Grand street,

fellows are going to stand the old man up in some hallway. Fil go down the other side." The two opened all the doors that were not tooked between the Bowery and Mott street, out found no trace of their game. Two Italian rag-pickers just starting out for their morning's labor met them on this corner and Ximines' new companion asked them in they had seen the trio of whom he was in poant. The Italians pointed to the south with-out a word and went on their way unin-terested. The stranger and Ximines ran northy up Mott street to Spring, and peering up this thoroughfare, discerned the three men on the sidewalk. The old man had sufficiently recovered his sense to realize that every

every day for the last year. Don't think hard of me because I come to this place. It's the only one I know of where they don't kick stopped and gazed down the deserted and gloomy thoseightare. There were no signs of the crooks or their victim, and the patri-arch's companion exclaimed to Ximines: "Take the left side of the street and open every doorway. Open em quick, and shut 'em quick, and look out for yourself. Those fellows are soing to stand the action. a man out if he don't spend money, and if I stayed up in my little room all aione I'd be driven to suicide. I've got to be where I can see people more wretched than I am to keep me from it. Don't think hard of me be-cause I ask you for money. You'll never know how hard it is to have to ask it, and I'd die before I'd beg it in the streets or of any one I didn't know."

This is a truthful representation of one man's preligament. man's predicament—a man who was willing to risk his life to help a perfect stranger—un-able to earn bread enough to keep him alive, though he is both willing and able, and has

Two crocks hanging on to him."

The car had then almost reached Grand street, but before the driver had finished the stranger had jumped from the steps, and was running back to Broome street, closely followed by Ximines. At the corner he stopped and gazed down the deserted and

two companions were gone.

"We'll find him or size hunt all night," said
the stranger. "Say," he asked of the driver,
"did an old man and two young fellows get
off the ear only a few minutes ago!"

"Yes," returned the horseman. They got
off at Broome street. Old fellow boiling full.

we'll tackle 'em in the street. If they refuse to give him up there'll be an ambulance call for one of 'em anyway."

The interior of the car was crowded with passenger clinging to the straps, and it took Ximines and the stout stranger several minutes to force their way to the front end but when they cut there the old man now his but when they got there the old man and his

of the other two passengers in righting the old man's wrongs. Ximines promptly agreed to second his efforts: "Good!" said the stranger. "Now our best plan is to get on to the front platform and wait till they take him off the car. Then

able-bodied passenger.

"I don't want to git out to pieces in some-body else" fight," retorted this individual imines had been an interested and admir- | sent a decent appearance when I applied for ing listener to the steut stranger's champion-ship of the uncient insbriate, and when he seked next for his support, as he had for that a job, and that was against me. I even came

temptuously and put the question to another

two crooks get away with an old man like that, even if he is drunk. Will you stand by that, even if he is drunk. Will you stand by
me if I go in there and take him away from
them? I wouldn't be afraid of the two if it
wasn't that you can nevertell how many pals
they've got in the crowd, but we two are
good for a whole carlead of crocks:"
"I've got a woman on the car," said the
young mechanic, "or l'd go in with you, but
I don't want to git in no row while she's
sround."

The stout stranger turned from him con
transferent and my the carefter.

Of course there was no policeman in sight, and the two car-step thieves dropped off at the Cooper institute to take the next car back for their prey which goes up town from Fourteenth street early in the morning. The rout stranger gianced into the car at the old man sleeping in the forward end, and then remarked to a young mechanic in his best clothes, she was on his way home with his "girl" from a picnic at Jones' wood: "It goes against my conscience to let those two crooks set away with an old man like

"It's none o' your business, anyway," said the thief surlily.
"Well, I'll make it my business," said the stout stranger. "Just wait till we pass a posimust gone to pieces. The two entered into conversation and Ximines asked what he

titude of the most abject despair.
"Who is that?" he asked of a waiter.
"Don't know his name," replied the menial. talk!" demanded the brown-mustached stranger flercely. "Don't you pay out any more slack. These fellows are crooks, I say If that was their father would they be wear "He comes in most every night about this time. Never spends a cent. Never drinks anything. Never speaks to nobody. Seems to be kinder down on his luck, don't he!" ing hats and let him go bareheaded? Would they be cursify their father to make him get up the steps? Would they be making a boly show of him, drunk, in a Ximines gianced at the managain and sud-denly recognized him as the stout stranger who had rescued the inebriate patriarch from holy show of him, drunk, in a street car, when they might take him home in a cab if he was their father? the two thieves a year before. He spoke to him and upon receiling the circumstances the stranger remembered him. Ximines noticed a great change in his appearance. His hair was unkempt, be was unshaven, his clothes were badly worn, and his shoes were

fakes remarked threateningly:
"You want to be pretty careful how you're "You want to be pretty careful now you're talking around here, young feller. Them's gentlemen, an' that's their old man they're a-takin' home."
"Who's going to make me careful how I

There was a murmar of sympathy from those in the vicinity, and one of the souper

crooks are playing it pretty low down when they've got to work an old man with white a tour of observation, to visit late at night a llowery dive. The occupants were for the most part of the commonplace of disreputa-bility, and low street songs and drunken mirth resounded on every hand. Ximines, in looking over the room, thought he recog-nized a familiar figure in an unkempt indi-

Now all this story is strictly true down to the minutest detail, and it is only related to show that the hero of the tale is a deserving man. The rest of the story indicates how a deserving man may meet with misfortune and ill-success despite his utmost efforts against an implacable fate. the platform said to one of the other passen-The incisalized y related occurred a year ago.
About a week since Ximines had occasion, on a tour of observation, to visit late at night a gers: "Well, by G-, I call that rough. The

on to the car. Two of them were under St sleek and wall dressed, and of a type which sleek and well dressed, and of a type which frequenters of the courts would recognize as being brought to trial almost weekly on charges that could never be proved against them. The third man was the one who attracted the attention. He was to all appear ance more than 70 years of age! He was barebeaded, his hair was alvery white, and he was exceedingly drunk. His companions held him up by each arm, and the patriarch was so extremely full that he could cearcely lift his feet to the car step, whereupon one of the young men exclaimed savagely: "Blank you! Get up there!" and gave him a rough shake. The two younger men of the three new arrivals exchanged glances with three new arrivals exchanged glames with "souper fakes," or watch thieves, on the car-ters, but no word passed between them, and the Ill-assorted trio went into the carand the ill-asserted trie went into the car-crowded their way forward, where some one gave up his sent to the inchrinted patriarch, and he sank into it and relaysed into uncon-sciousness, closely guarded by his two com-panions. They had scarcely passed incide when the man who stood next to Ximines on

company with two gentlemen who had sta-tioned themselves on the steps for greater platform stood two or three other night birds, wore a long brown mustacha-At Fourteenth street the car stopped and the passengers who got on were of so un-usual a description that even the light fingered schillemen stared. Three men go-

see if, per-liame, the mails have brought me any checks along with the usual allorance of trademen's laths since the afternoon."

Elimines concequently affired himself in his not walking affect, and fared forth into the lamp-lit streets of the great metropolis; and, deciding that a Third avenue street-car, whose route lay through the Bowery, would prove the most interesting as well as the quickest method of reaching the city hall, he wended his steps foward that thoroughfare and tools a rapidly moving downward bond. car. The vehicle was crowded with that varegated class of humanity which makes the
Bowery and its locality lively by sight, insomuch that there was no room made. Ximines therefore stood on the back platform in
commany with two continuous who had she

near the East river, and then having over THE REPORTER'S STORY. THE REPORTER'S STORY.

The night is still young," said Ximinos, the newspaper reporter, at midmight just about one year ago, glancing at the nickel-plated alarm clock which rested upon his mantelpiece, partly obscured by numerous tobacco jars, long-atemmed pipes, match boxes, ink bettles, and similar elegant brices. I will go down to Newspaper row and see if revolutes the mails have broadly inc. come the remporary effects of his excite ment, he relapsed again into a comatose state These entire transmitions had all occurred in something like one minute, and by the time Ximines and the stranger had taken the patriarch's arms and were leading him toward the Bowery, the two crooks had regained their feet and their senses, and were following them with divers impressions and threats, casting various digmas upon their parentage and reflections upon their respectapee if, per haurs, the mails have brought me bility, and not hesitating to hurl the bar sinister in their faces, with biasphernous and ob-scens variations. Finally they held a whis-pered consultation, and then made a pered consultation, and then made a rush, but the sight of Ximines' revolver

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cooled their ardor, and with a final batch of curses the curs slunk off toward their sluns.

Kimbes and the stranger had the pleasure of taking the old man house and receiving a tongue-lashing from his daughter, who latered under the impression that they had been upon a defauch with her aged parent, and could scarcely be restrained from bestewing a pail of water upon them from an increase makes. The their two considered a

upper window. This their two considered a

yard joke, and they laughed heartily over

"The old man must have been quite a sport

in his day, said the stranger. Did you hear him talk of Dan and Joe when we were fighting? He was thinking of the Mace and

observe prise fight that occurred twenty years ago, I should think."

With his new friend Ximines exchanged cards, and the two told each other something of their past lives and present circumstances. Ximines' new friend, as he learned, had been a shipping lices with the learned, had been a shipping

clerk with a large dry goods establishment, at a comfortable salary until within the last two months, when he had been taken sick

and his pince had been filled by some one else. "But I've got plenty of friends," said ise, "and I'ii get something to do very soon

again. The somer it is the better, for I've

got a wife and the finest little boy in the country to care for, and I never thought of

putting much money in the bank, because I

never thought I should be sick. I've always lived just about up to my means. The rea-son I happen to be here to night is because I

went up to see a friend about getting em-

Two hours after they first met on the street

vidual who leaned against the wall in an at-

was doing for a living.

The stout stranger hesitated a moment and

gulped down something very much like a sob. "So help me God," he said reverently, not profanely, "I have been trying ever since

I first saw you to get work, and note single day's labor have I had an opportunity to perform I began looking for a clerkship, and when I had tried that without success

for six weeks I came down a grade, and tried to get a job as a porter. I had the best re-commendations from the firm whose employ

I had been in before, but I couldn't get an

myself and sold my furniture at a sacrifice to get money enough to buy myself bread. All this time I spent every spare hour in the day

looking for work and never finding it. My

clothes got so old and worn that I didn't pre-

down t try and get a position to drive a street-car, but I couldn't get a vacancy on

any of the lines. I know a prominent poli-

and he promised to. Fve been to his he

night I took for him in the hotels, begins

at the Sinclair and going up, but I ne

cian who could get me something to do,

twice a day for the past six weeks, and every time they've told me he was out. Now at

"How I live I don't know, and how I am

going to live I can't imagine. If it wasn't for that boy of mine I believe I'd have committed suicide long ago, and I haven't even seen the little fellow for six months. Con-

found this light shining in my eyes! makes 'em water. Say, could you lend me just a

trille of money until I get to work! Upon my honor I'll pay it back then; but I haven't broken my fast to-day, and I haven't had a

square meal since I took dinner with an old

friend almost five weeks ago, who didn't know how low down Pd gone. It seems hard

that a man willing to work shouldn't be able

to find something to do in a big city like this. Perhaps you think I don't try, but I give you my word that I have tried every way I knew

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